

Security guards allegedly attacked by McGill janitor Bentley charged with assault

by Aislinn Mosher

In a cruel twist of legal procedure, a McGill maintenance worker has been charged with assault after an incident in which he himself claimed to have been assaulted by McGill security personnel.

On May 28, 1987, MUC police were summoned to McGill by two university security guards, J.R. Riendeau and Patrick Blue, to investigate an incident in which Siegfried Bentley, a Royal Victoria College janitor, says he was beaten and verbally abused by the two guards. Bentley claims the police mishandled the investigation and have wrongly charged him with assaulting the security guards.

In a police report dated May 29, 1987, station 25 police officer Paul Leveille accused Bentley of assaulting Blue, and named Riendeau as a witness. According to Schabas, the Crown case against Bentley in June will be based on sworn information from Leveille.

According to Associate VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon, the MUC police will be represented in court by lawyers from Clarkson Tetrault, McGill's legal firm. McGill administration refused to comment on the case and MUC police will not release the names of their attorneys.

"The whole case is a mockery. They beat me up and now I'm being charged. At McGill certain people at a certain level protect certain people. They treat you like nobody if you're a small man," said Bentley. The assault charges against Bentley come up in June in Montréal municipal court.

Bentley originally brought criminal charges against Riendeau and Blue. The trial came up in November and the two guards were acquitted.

The incident began when Bentley, employed by McGill for 14 years, went to discuss a paycheque dispute with his supervisor. Asked to wait, Bentley sat in front of a windowed security office, where he was approached by Riendeau. Bentley says Riendeau asked him what he was doing "in a rough and insulting manner." Bentley said that after identifying himself to Riendeau he was grabbed by the arm. Then Blue, the other security guard involved in the incident, appeared, at which point, according to Bentley, Riendeau got "more aggressive."

The two security officers allegedly pulled Bentley into a nearby office, punched him in the head and eye, squeezed his neck and handcuffed him to a chair. Blue allegedly told him, "all of you are the

same."

Riendeau and Blue called the police, who interrogated Bentley. He says the police were "aggressive" and told him to "shut up" when he asked them to take off the handcuffs.

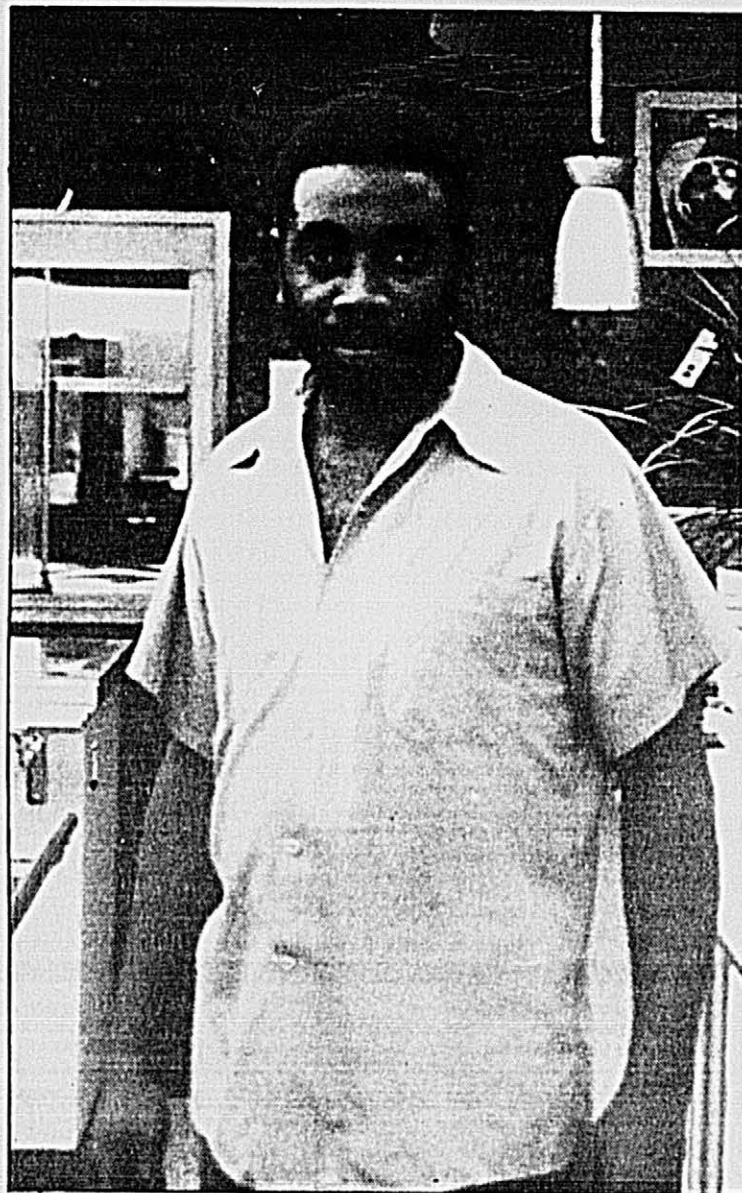
Bentley is irate at the handling of his case against the guards. He claims that while six McGill witnesses were called, none of his witnesses were questioned by the court.

About going to court, Bentley says, "I wasn't trying to fight McGill. I was trying to show that what they did to me was wrong. If I were to hit a supervisor, they would suspend me, discipline me. The security guards should be disciplined also. I feel very disappointed with the court system in Canada."

According to Bentley his supervisor was not called for police questioning. Nor were his injuries—including a black eye—written into the police report.

During the trial Bentley says he was approached in the courtroom by a retired McGill employee who said he was thrown down a stairwell by Riendeau while on the job. According to Bentley's lawyer William Schabas, the man will not testify on Bentley's behalf in June and wishes to remain anonymous.

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McGill employee S. Bentley claims he was assaulted by McGill security

Daily photo by Deborah Kossman

FEEQ decides student aid policy

by Susana Béjar

Québec's fledgling student organization decided its loans and bursaries platform during a meeting this weekend at McGill.

La Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (FEEQ) was finally founded, Saturday and Sunday, granting provisional membership to McGill, Laval, Sherbrooke and l'Université de Montréal. Also attending, as "interested observers", were l'Université de Québec à Rimouski and l'Ecole Polytechnique.

Members ratified the organization's constitution, then expounded what will be FEEQ's official platform on loans and bursaries.

FEEQ's stand on loans and bursaries differs little from the Students' Society of McGill University's (SSMU). Above and beyond SSMU's platform, FEEQ demands that 25 per cent of a student's loan be forgiven upon graduation, and that students be eligible for loans throughout their entire student career.

"The dropout rate in Québec is very high, and this is partly because of the burden put on students who

are overwhelmingly in debt by student loans," said SSMU External Affairs Coordinator John Fox, who was among those representing McGill students this weekend. "This is why we want a portion of the loans to be forgiven, to encourage students to finish their studies."

FEEQ's platform also specifies that non-resident students, who usually receive benefits under the Québec loans and bursaries system, be forced to prove their status with a lease. In addition, it demands that

three years of common law marriage, living 24 months away from home and having a dependent child be added to the prerequisites for independent status.

FEEQ also asks that parents be notified how much they're expected to contribute to their child's education, and that this amount be tax deductible.

Finally, the platform includes that any cost of living increases in student aid should be reflected by

an increase in bursaries rather than loans, "so as not to increase student indebtedness," said Fox.

Fox said this platform is more specific than McGill's, and is stronger.

"It's better than McGill's when it comes down to non-residence and independence," he said. "It provides a mechanism for both these factors."

The loans and bursaries platform was adopted through consensus by all the delegates.

"It will probably be accepted officially at the first conseil général," said Fox.

The first conseil général will be FEEQ's next meeting, March 18 in Québec city.

So far, Fox said, no strategy has been discussed for implementing the newly formed platform. L'Université de Montréal was supposed to organize a march for accessible education this Spring, but according to Fox, "this has probably been put on hold."

Engineers to decide Pot's future

by Stephane St-Onge

McGill engineering students will be asked whether they wish to continue publishing the controversial *Plumber's Pot* in a referendum this month.

The referendum, to be held March 7 to 9, may also approve Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) constitutional amendments and finance shower facilities for men and women in the McConnell Engineering Building.

The *Plumber's Pot*, an EUS publication, was banned by the Dean

of Engineering Pierre Belanger last semester after he received continual complaints about its being sexist and homophobic. The EUS was prohibited from distributing the *Pot* in any campus building.

The referendum question asks students whether the EUS should start a new "humouristic publication" using Society funds, discontinue publishing the *Pot*, or allow students to start a non-"sex-based" paper off university premises.

The question requires a "special" two-thirds majority for approval.

EUS VP Finance Nabil Tgrazi disagrees partially with decisions on the *Pot*.

"I do not think that it is sexist, yet is it worth it to publish something which is damaging our reputation?" Tarazi said. "It tended to be a joke, yet some people might have taken it seriously."

EUS president Peter Bissigger said students would have to subscribe to a new EUS publication, if approved by the referendum. "We are using the referendum to see what people think about the issue," he said.

Bisseger said sexual topics covered by a new EUS publication would probably have to be ratified by the Women's Union, a proposal which Women's Union president Lisa Hardin said is a "great idea."

Students will also be asked to approve EUS constitutional amendments. The amendments, along with increasing the length of the constitution from 2 to 19 pages, include the creation of a VP Academic position and exhaustive committee-forming regulations.

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McGill Students
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Vying for votes

by Mitu Sengupta

This is the second in a series of short interviews the *Daily* is running with candidates in the upcoming Students' Society elections. Eight men are running for the position of President of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU). Meet today's hopefuls: Santo Manna (U3, Engineering), Peter Thomas (U2, Engineering) and Alex Nerska (U3, Arts).

Daily: How do you plan to encourage more participation in SSMU activities?

Manna: One concrete measure would be to start circulating newsletters containing information about decisions made at Council and about upcoming activities. A similar newsletter, put out by Engineering, has been very successful. It wouldn't cost much either.

Nerska: It's important to make students aware that their input is going to have an effect in the decision making process. More referendum questions should be voted on directly by the student body.

Thomas: It's important to inform students about what SSMU Council is doing, and also to gear Council towards meeting student interests.

Daily: The SSMU Executive Committee (EC) holds closed meetings. Minutes from these meetings are not available to students. Do you think this is an obstacle to student input?

Thomas: Not necessarily. Executives should adopt a policy of presenting EC proposals at Council meetings, where people can ask them questions. But I am open to suggestions.

Manna: Very little could be achieved if these meetings were open. EC recommendations have to be ratified by Council, and Council meetings are open. EC minutes, however, should be available to the public.

Nerska: Absolutely. As it exists now, the EC is the major policy making body. These meetings have to be open, so do Joint Management Committee meetings.

Daily: Croyez-vous que l'appui donné par McGill à la Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (FEEQ) va diviser le mouvement étudiant, représenté jusqu'à maintenant par l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ), et affaiblir le poids de leurs revendications face au gouvernement?

Nerska: Je ne pense pas que le mouvement étudiant va être divisé par la FEEQ. Les deux mouvements, l'ANEEQ et la FEEQ, sont comparables, à mon avis.

Manna: Je pense que l'ANEEQ est une organisation fiable, mais la FEEQ résout d'autres problèmes. Les deux organisations doivent travailler ensemble sur le même pied. Il faut tout de même les prendre séparément, car la FEEQ est distincte. Ils peuvent travailler ensemble, ils en ont besoin. La FEEQ est dirigée vers les universités et

l'ANEEQ vers les CEGEP.

Thomas: Je pense que maintenant le mouvement de l'ANEEQ est trop « CEGEP ». Pour cela (sic) je pense que la FEEQ va être pour les universités plus (sic) que les CEGEP. C'est meilleur pour McGill d'être dans la FEEQ.

Daily: Do you think the SSMU Council should have the authority to spend \$1000 of student money, and pledge even more, to an organization (FEEQ), membership in which the student body has not ratified?

Nerska: Absolutely not. Contributions shouldn't be made to any student organization until students have a complete understanding of what its goals are.

Manna: I was at Council when that decision was ratified. FEEQ needed the money at the time, postponing the contribution until a referendum were held may have affected FEEQ's immediate wants.

Thomas: Yes, I think they have the authority. You can't hold a referendum everytime something important comes up. Council gave \$900 to the Sexual Assault Coalition.

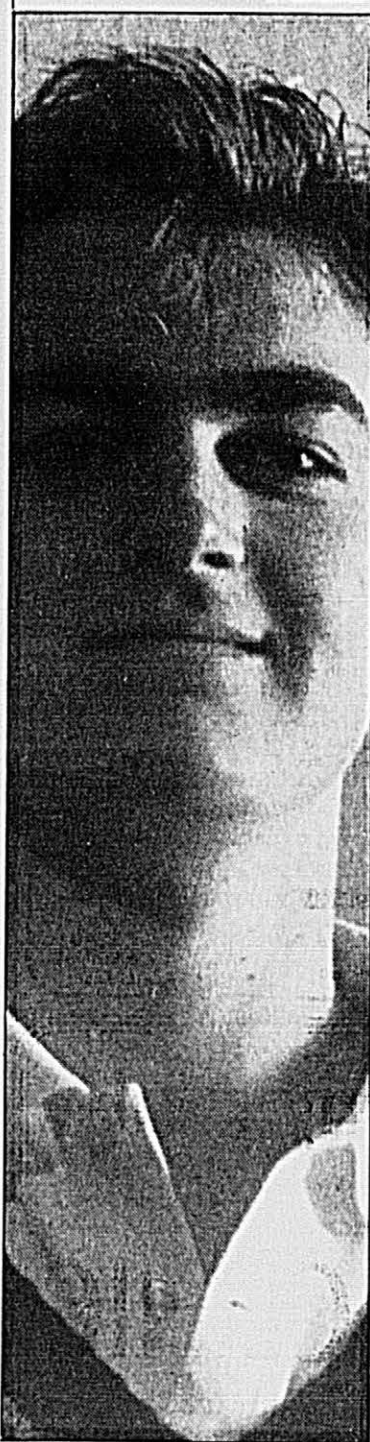
Daily: What is your position on graduate secession from SSMU?

Manna: There's been a lot of misunderstanding, personal problems. The students on this campus should not be divided, they should be able to work together.

Thomas: I would be interested in knowing what graduates think. Right now, I only know what Lee Iverson thinks... also, I am a little disappointed with the wording of the PGSS referendum question.

Nerska: If graduates feel their needs are not served by SSMU, we simply can't refuse their seceding from SSMU. The PGSS has stated its objectives over and over again.

Nerska



Thomas

Find
the
Frat
boy...

Manna



"I've suffered stress and mental cruelty"

Patient criticizes home care service

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

A woman suffering from Multiple Sclerosis says Montréal community clinics should be more critical of the home care they offer patients.

Local health clinics, known as CLSCs, cannot provide all the help needed to care for patients, so they often employ the services of agencies specializing in home and nurse help.

Vivienne Oszdaszky claims she is not receiving professional care from these agencies. She points to high employee turnover and low salaries, coupled with a lack of control over who attends to her needs.

"I've suffered stress and mental cruelty. I don't know what to do anymore," Oszdaszky said.

But CLSC nurse Lynn Gravel says they are doing the best they can with the funds allocated to them by the provincial government. "We are giving as much service as possible to keep (patients) at home," she said.

"Each case is different," said Marie Beauchamp, executive director of CLSC de Maisonneuve. The government provides between five and 35 hours a week in funds depending on an assessment of the patient's needs.

But if the money is not spent it may be allocated to another patient. But Oszdaszky would like to get the money directly, so she can have control over who is sent to her.

On one occasion, a male nurse brought a bottle of wine to her home and got drunk and aggressive. When

she called the agency the next day to complain, they wanted to send the same man back.

But according to Beauchamp, "The money does not belong to the individual."

"It is not an accumulative service. Because you did not have one person (help) today, tomorrow you will not get two," she said.

Comcare, an agency providing home and nurse help, hires people experienced in basic nursing. According to coordinator Vicky Jutras, their employees have to pass a home-maker or nurse's test. The salary for employees at most agencies ranges between \$5.30-5.75 an hour. But the CLSCs pay the agencies between \$8 and \$12 an hour.

According to Oszdaszky, workers at the agencies are "not moti-

vated to do a proper job on their salary."

Gravel said the agencies suffer from high staff turnover, but if the patient is not satisfied with the worker the agency will send another one. However, the CLSC has "no control over who they send," she said.

Oszdaszky said some of her linens and a hairdryer were stolen and an expensive statue was broken. She has been waiting over four months for compensation for the statue.

One worker did not speak French or English.

Ginette Tremblay, manager of the Paramed agency, admitted that not all of her staff are bilingual, but says she would not send French help to an English patient.

the mcgill Daily

Hyde Park

Concert for Mozambique

After gaining independence from Portugal in 1975, Mozambique quickly established itself as a model of progress for developing countries. Since 1980, however, the country has been the scene of what the U.S. State Department recently called "one of the most brutal holocausts against ordinary human beings since World War II." Yet, there is no tyrannical dictator in Mozambique; the atrocities are being perpetrated by ruthless bandits who are trained, armed and financed by the South Africa apartheid regime.

These terrorists, who go by the absurdly euphemistic name of "the Mozambican National Resistance" (MNR), have no stated political agenda, do not confront Mozambique's defense forces, and have no discernible interest in taking power. From all indications, their sole function is to carry out Pretoria's strategy of Destabilization, the objectives of which are three-fold: perpetuate Mozambique's economic dependence on South Africa, render the country impotent as a potential ally of the anti-apartheid movement, and "prove" that Black rule leads to disarray and interfacional warfare.

Accordingly, the armed bandits repeatedly sabotage key transportation routes, they bomb hospitals and factories, burn agricultural fields, and attack supply trucks and buses. Hundreds of schools, health clinics and stores have been destroyed; many villages have been completely razed to the ground. Against the people themselves, a staggering litany of death and mutilation has been inflicted, sometimes by innocent young boys who are forcibly inducted into the MNR.

The worst horrors are reserved for teachers, health workers and political officials.

After nearly ten years of this relentless onslaught, Mozambique desperately needs help.

This Friday, March 3, the McGill Southern Africa Committee will present a benefit concert for this troubled land. Popular Montréal bands *The Hodads*, *Mere Image*, *The Subdudes*, and poet Taylor-Jane are donating their time and talents to the cause. The rumble starts at 20h00 in The Alley.

All proceeds from the event go directly to the Umbelizi Technical Training School, near Maputo, which is in dire need of basic supplies. Schools of this type are critical to the rebuilding and maintenance of Mozambique's manufacturing and communications infrastructure, and thus to the distribution of provisions to six million displaced and hungry Mozambicans.

As students, we only need imagine how difficult school would be without such essentials as pens and paper to realize how helpful our contributions will be to them. Perhaps more important is the morale boost they'll get from knowing that, in a city half-way across the seemingly indifferent world, there's a bunch of fellow students who give a damn about their plight.

Ultimately, the effects of one small concert could go far. Each fun-filled minute of music for us could mean five fewer days of misery for Mozambique.

McGill Southern Africa Committee



Letters

To the Daily:

We are writing to you concerning the February 21 "Alcohol" edition of the *Tribune*. This article states that a uniform alcohol policy exists in the union building. This is not true. While ballroom events must provide a designated driver program, no such program is available in Gert's or the Alley. In addition they set minimum prices in the ballroom that are not followed in Gert's as evidenced by \$4.50 pitcher nights. Is this another example of SSMU's inconsistent policies toward McGill students?

Are the SSMU councillors telling McGill students that they are not responsible enough to make decisions concerning alcohol for themselves? They claim minimum pricing is necessary to ensure people don't become inebriated. What the hell is going on?

Even more scary are misdirected council members who make claims like "Making alcohol more accessible scares me" and "We have a moral duty to uphold." Who are these mutants? We are very confused by councillors trying to dictate how much and at what price we can drink. If we want to be alcoholics, that is our business. Stop moralizing. You could spend your time much more effectively by creating or promoting an alcohol counselling service or by heightening the railings in the Union Building—this could save lives and the Travel Cuts roof.

The ASUS Executive Committee

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ATTENTION

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How many frats does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

Understanding Frat Psychology



More and more, students are identifying themselves by a strange, resurrected tongue: Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Rho Tau, Zeta Psi. Here at McGill, the Greek phenomenon is gaining ground—since 1985, five fraternities and one sorority have appeared on campus. McGill's 17 fraternities now consist of more than 650 active members, not to mention the 'want-to-belong' crowd of hangers-on. So what are these institutions all about?

by Jennifer August

Ambitious students launched the first fraternity in 1825 at an upstate New York College, and by 1870, frats had crept past the 49th parallel to lodge themselves at McGill. Today, fraternities are going strong with six million fraternity members in the U.S., and 5 000 North American chapters.

Some functions of the fraternity have changed over the past century. The frat image has devolved from erudite literary society to Animal House mania, to teetering for tots in the '80s.

Two constants, however, have remained throughout, the secrecy and the ritual.

"The fraternity is defined by its secret ritualized aspects," says psychology PhD student Steve Wright. "Once you take that away, it ceases to be a fraternity, it becomes a non-entity."

"Frats exist to perpetuate our organization," admits one McGill fraternity member. "Secrecy helps us get where we're going as quickly as possible."

But exactly where it is that frats are headed and what values the organizations uphold prove difficult questions for fraternity members.

"I like the group's personality" says one member. "The spirit of the institution holds us together," says another.

According to McGill Inter Fraternity Council President Ian Palm, fraternities differ from other groups of students living together informally only in so far as frats are "much more organized, we each take on responsibility—like residence, but no staff."

But others believe fraternity survival rests upon a much more sophisticated mechanism—the twin bonds of secrecy and ritualization.

"The secrecy makes a fraternity unique from other fraternities, as well as from other students on campus," Wright says. "Even if every fraternity is doing exactly the same thing, their perception is that what they do is unique and different and that gives them a sense of importance."

Traditionally, rituals of initiation, adulthood, bonding and death all help a community work together more efficiently by building bonds of solidarity between members, bonds which help individuals develop their own sense of self through relations with others.

Similarly, fraternities institutionalize ritual practices which they claim help sustain and reproduce their community. Fraternity rituals include everything from the initiation ceremony with its pledging incantations to secret handshakes. They are supported by icons which individual frats covet, but steal from one another with all the enthusiasm of four-year-olds.

"The ritual is not all that exciting," admits Palm. "Outwardly, what our frat shows is reflected internally in the ritual."

The traditional ideals embodied in the

ritual also lend the organization a sense of history and self-worth. "What is important in my opinion is that though these rituals were developed over 150 years ago, we can all still relate to the same ritual," says Palm.

But secrecy and ritual may have a stronger psychological effect upon members than they recognize. According to McGill Social Psychology Professor Don Taylor, the ritualized aspect of fraternal organizations plays a key role in binding individuals to the group.

"Once it ceases to be secret, and becomes common knowledge, the less special and unique the group is," says Taylor. "But then you have to ask yourself how come some individuals need that, and some need it less."

According to research done on American college campuses, men who join fraternities are in need of more than a social support network. They also need structure, formality and ritual in their lives. Frats emphasize the traditional values and lifestyles which perpetuate this very order and ceremony.

"They [fraternity members] feel less in control of their lives and believe that what happens to them is often determined by fate or chance. Thus, they do not always feel responsible for their behaviour. They may also be more likely to seek attention, and want to dominate others," write Bernice Sandler and Julia Ekhardt in a 1985 Association of American Colleges report, entitled "Campus gang rape: party games?"

"In a closed environment such as a fraternity, these negative values are more likely to be reinforced and acted upon," they add.

Fraternities appeal to individuals who are often at a loss for what to do with themselves, free of parental control for the first time in their lives and intimidated by the impersonal

environment of a large university campus.

Under these conditions, the secret initiation ritual becomes something of a rite of passage into adulthood for many members. And adulthood comes to mean belonging to an elite organization bound by secret rituals. The frat can sustain itself only so long as it keeps its secrets protected from the outside world.

The desire for small community life based upon the social experience of a group of individuals is common. But the difference between joining a secret organization like a fraternity and other organizations lies in the requirements. And while some McGill fraternities have academic standards against which applicants are judged, the ritual remains the ultimate test of the man.

Other social groups require hard work, talents or abilities. "In order to belong to these groups I don't need anything secret—what I need is open. It is different in a situation like a fraternity," says Taylor.

HITTING THE VULNERABLE: FROM TURKEY HEADS TO THE MILITARY

Fraternity initiates have been tied up and beat up, force-fed pig fetuses and turkey heads, urinated on and spit on, blindfolded and beaten with a two-by-four. Between 1978 and 1986 fraternity initiations resulted in 39 deaths in the U.S.

While McGill fraternities have never had the sadistic reputation of their American counterparts, their initiations do take place under the same head office directives as their fellow American chapters. And the National Inter Fraternity President has estimated that some form of hazing still exists in 75 per cent of all fraternities.

According to Taylor, the ritualized hu-

miliation which often accompanies initiation ceremonies binds the individual to the group in the strongest possible way.

"From the group's point of view, you want potential members when they are the most vulnerable, when are they in the best position to become the kind of member you want. This opportunity comes when they are humiliated—this is the time to bind them, to define for them what you are looking for," he says.

Sociological studies have confirmed that fraternities do have a strong socializing effect upon individual members. In his book *Values and Organizations, a Study of Fraternities and Sororities*, William A. Scott writes, "The six fraternities [studied] were especially low on the values of intellectualism, creativity, and independence, especially high on loyalty to the group."

"This is what fraternities do, and that is what a cult is going to do—bring them in, remove them from their usual social support group. When they are lost psychologically, you can say this is what I want you to do. You break down the sensibilities, guarantee you bind the person to do what you want."

Scott discovered that pledges changed towards the value pattern of active fraternity members, a finding not surprising for many.

"Once I have put out something, I have to legitimate it in my own mind. I have to make value for it," says Wright. This can be accomplished by assigning a positive value to the group, regardless of its independent merits.

"If I have gone through all of this I must be stupid or this is a great group to belong to," says Taylor of the initiate's rationale. "I'm proud to be a marine because I went through a tough bootcamp. The hazing becomes a challenge, the harder it is, the more of a privilege it is to belong. If I didn't go through the hazing, if nobody cared what my background was, then the group wouldn't mean that much. It means I could just walk in off the street."

Taylor likens fraternity membership to belonging to the military or cults. "It is the same in the military," he says. "You humiliate them and then you define for them what they should be, what they should value and what they should like, and what they should report. And of course you are going to ask them to support and identify with your group."

"This is what fraternities do, and that is what a cult is going to do—bring them in, remove them from their usual social support group. When they are lost psychologically, you can say this is what I want you to do. You break down the sensibilities, guarantee you bind the person to do what you want."

"It is frightening, but this is what all groups do. Some do it more dramatically than others," says Taylor.

According to McGill Professor Prudence Rains, the initiation by ordeal has a lot to do with sexually defined social roles. "Boys have to go through this kind of showdown."

continued on page 6



Beta. We're looking for a few good men.

Earlier this year, this poster graced the walls of the Union building

ERRATUM DE L'ERRATUM

Une déclaration de M. Alavo, citée dans l'article « La couleur des médias québécois francophones », suggérait à tort que Mme Michaele Jean avait été embauchée par népotisme. Mme Jean a été embauchée selon les normes habituelles de Radio-Canada. Le McGill Daily regrette cette erreur.

Hillel presents

Prof. Benjamin Yanoov, professor of Community Organizing, Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv. Prof. Yanoov is founder and co-chairman of **Partnership** which launches joint Jewish/Arab projects. He has given seminars on conflict resolution in the Middle East, Namibia & South East Asia.

Time: 5:00 p.m.

Date: Today

Place: 3460 Stanley St.

For more info: Steven

845-9171

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...engineers

continued from page 1

The third question addresses collecting a \$4 a year fee to build showers in both the men's and women's washroom for students playing flagball on the lower campus who track mud into the McConnell building.

Showers would be installed in the ground floor and first floor washrooms. As both of these washrooms are currently men's facilities, one of these rooms would be converted into a women's facility.

Tarazi estimates 400 of approximately 1200 engineering students would use the proposed showers.

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...rituals

continued from page 4

Girls and women do not generally encounter this. The fraternity hazing process is a ritualization of this in a way. You have to handle it or not be male."

"Fraternities are dramatic and obvious, and perhaps in some cases extreme to the point of being wrong," Wright says.

Yet fraternity members insist their organization is a positive influence in their lives. "You join for life," says Palm. "My grandfather has been a member for 60 years. My father is a member. It gives us something in common, and a bond with the older generation. The ideals are the same as 150 years ago."

But societal ideals are not. So how do these institutions survive? Many believe it has to do with the high level of commitment and loyalty the fraternity demands and the rituals enforce. Phrases like 'support your brothers' and 'protect our secrets' are ingrained in pledges, but for most students the group dynamics of the fraternity remain a mystery shrouded in the secrecy which characterizes the organization.

As Wright points out, the decision to join a binding organization like a fraternity is not only sanctioned but supported by popular perceptions of how individuals should relate to one another. "You may think the commitment to an athletic team is alright, but is no less severe a denial of personal rights to an authority figure called a coach than the military. When the coach says sit on a bench, you go over and hang your head and sit on the bench."

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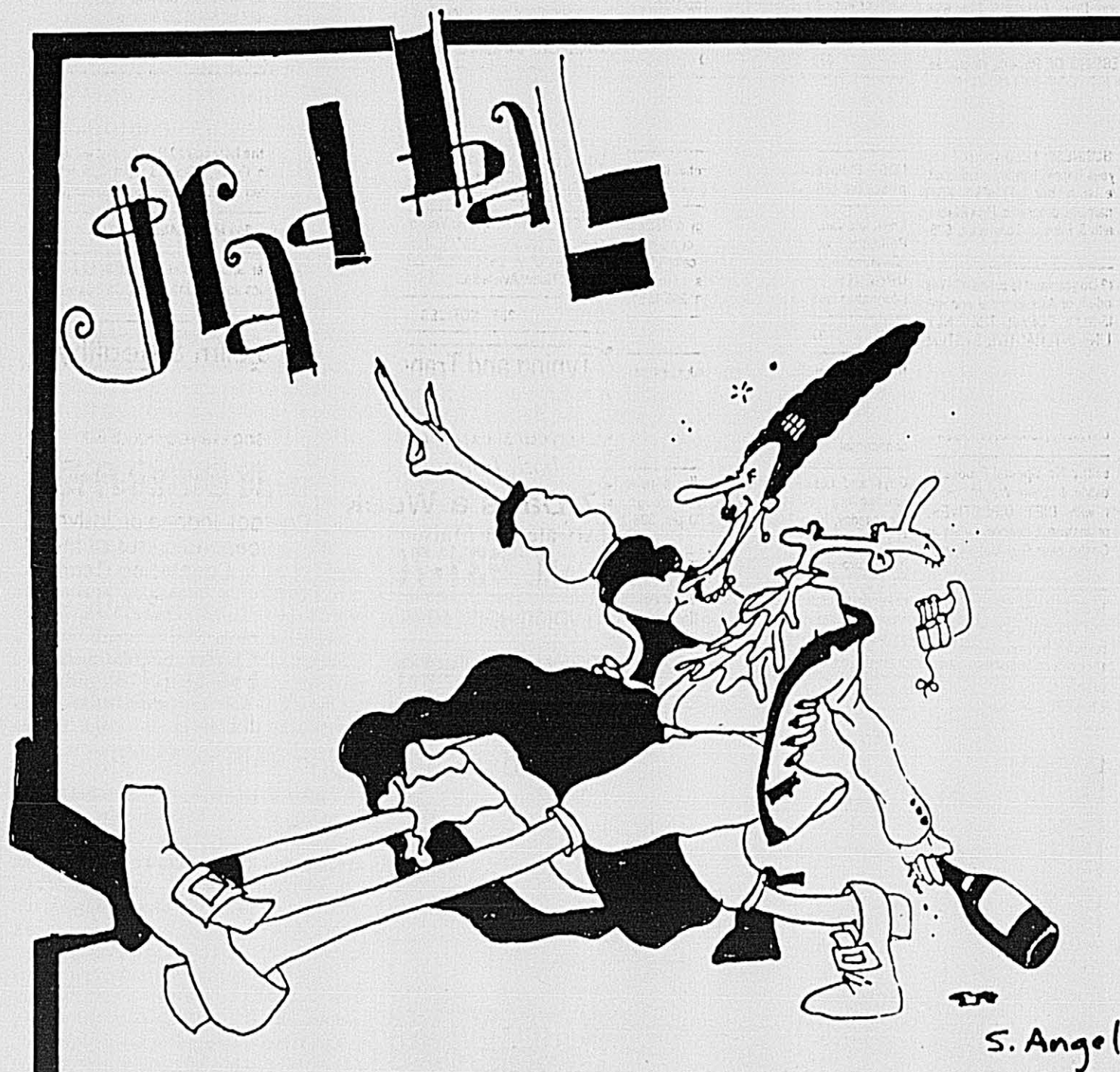
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Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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352 - HELP WANTED

STUDENT WANTED: Department of Pharmacology, Nursing or all other departments related to medical science. A Marketing Research firm is looking for a student, on a part-time basis, to conduct in-office interviews with doctors. Bilingual applicants will be considered. For further information, please call: Jean-Marie Tremblay, 844-3331.

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354 - TYPING SERVICES

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The Tax Man is on his way. Hurry, bring your forms to the McGill Tax Clinic. Tax Returns will be collected between March 6th and 9th from 10:30 - 3:00 in the Samuel Bronfman Lobby. Remember it's FREE of charge!

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Baby Piranhas for sale. \$2.50 each. Lowest price in Montreal. Home Bred. Limited Supply. Phone Geoff after 6 p.m. 939-9548.

Oneway - Airline Ticket for sale to Vancouver. March 23/89 Male person price \$225.00 O.B.O. Call 284-4820.

One way ticket to Paris. Leave Monday, March the 6th on air Canada. Price \$150. Call Kamel, 737-0085 (evening).

One-way Airline ticket to Vancouver for sale. OPEN DATE - female name. \$250.00 Call 939-9754 after 5:00 p.m.

Durable bed, box spring and frame, 18 months old, \$100; Desk chair on wheels, adjustable height and back, \$25; Phone: 845-6519 (H), 398-6945 (W).

367 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted cars listed below! Barracuda 70, 74, Super Bird 69, 70, Road Runner 68, 70, Charger 66, 71, Dart 70, 74, G.T.X. 70, Coronet 66, 70. Engines wanted 426 Hemi, 440-six pack. For car's or engine's parts will pay. Top Dollar! - any condition. Darryl 365-5388

372 - LOST & FOUND

URGENT!!! Lost my glasses the 2/21/89 on corner Penfield/Drummond St. If found, please call Jackie at 845-9607.

LOST: Philosophy book on Nietzsche. If found please call 488-8137 after 6 p.m.

Lost: late Jan. in or between Biology & Medical Buildings, white pencil case containing "Daytime" calendar, billfold & calculator. URGENT! calendar contains medical information required. Reward. Albert: 285-1551.

374 - PERSONALS

Need information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

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"I don't need religion."



PLEASE NOTE!!!!!! THE WALK-SAFE-NETWORK ARE NOW WALKING AT 10 PM AND 10:50 PM. Thank you.

If it's not too far for you to walk to, it's not too far for us! The WALK-SAFE-NETWORK: Mount-Royal, Atwater, St. Denle - you name it. Meet at McLennan Lobby. Mon. - Thurs. 10 & 10:50 pm.

To the Engineer whose body is a temple: Take it from those who notice - Don't shave, the rugged look is HOT!!

Haidsome heterosexual male wants to sell bike. 1987 emerald green Miele mountain bike. Suntour deraieur, Diacom brakes, narrow alloy wheels. \$400 negotiable. Call Brian 284-6288.

DOUGLAS FOWLER FROM McCONNELL HALL (?) 4:00 p.m. is the final time. After this, forget it. Please contact Mitu at 398-6784/5.

Hey Frosty, go to the Bermuda Triangle and get lost! Friday 9 p.m. at Beta.

Hey Beta, be sure to recycle your sperm, you wankers. Oh yeah, fuck off - Frosty.

To the blond guy with the blue Padagonia jacket in my Poli Sci class, I find you extremely intriguing. Got a date for the Grad Ball? Paulina.

TUNNELS... "the wave of the future"

383 LESSONS OFFERED

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385 - NOTICES

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Animal Rights means compassion for all creatures, not the least of which are human beings. General meeting: Tuesday, March 7, 17h30, room 302, Union Building. Followed by Antivivisection film "Hidden Crimes" at 19h30

INTERESTED IN UTOPIAN OR SCIENCE FICTION? Science-Fiction Studies is a Journal Devoted to the Literary analysis of SF and Utopian literature. We have special rates for students, 398-4221 or Room 236, Peterson Hall.

Animal Circuses equal cruelty. Animals are taken from the wild, transported in small cages and subjected to painful training. All are welcome to participate in a circus demonstration, in front of the Montreal Forum, Saturday, March 4.

Ashbury Old Boys! Wine & Cheese. Roy, KDN, DDL, GGT & Vicky. Le Salle Savres, Le Baccarat Hotel. Monday, March 6, 5:30 - 7:00. Stephanie. 939-9747.

Physical and Occupational Therapy - Ballroom Party! Friday, March 3 - Union Ballroom - admission only \$2.00. All proceeds to Arthritis Society. Designated driver program.

Photo Contest: B+W or colour entries. Bring photos to Union B06. Extended, deadline March 3rd. More info 398-6789.

EUREKA! The Aesthetic Scribble Literary magazine is holding its second membership drive meeting Thursday, March 2nd, 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Union Building Room 310. All Welcome! Call 844-6220 for info.

Hooray for March! McGill Nightline is celebrating the endless winter, everynight from 6 p.m. - 3 a.m. Call 398-6246 and tell us all about it.

What's the holy spirit? Paul Garnet will tell you more on Friday, March 3, 7pm Leacock 26. Sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowship.

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...janitor faces assault charge

continued from page 1

After his June trial, Bentley is proceeding with a civil lawsuit against McGill and the two security

guards for \$25 000 in damages.

Before seeking legal advice to counter the MUC police lawsuit, Bentley went to the Fédération des

travailleurs du Québec (FTQ). McGill FTQ representative Michel DeRosier said he and Union president Aimé Goyer consulted the FTQ contract about Bentley's case.

"According to the contract only one clause could be applied to Mr. Bentley's situation, the one that fell under discrimination. Mr. Goyer then advised Mr. Bentley to seek legal help," De Rosier said.

Bentley sees himself as the "scapegoat" of both the security officers and McGill officials.

"The police station and the university are working together. Racism is getting worse every day. Universities are supposed to break down, not encourage, the racism barrier," Bentley said.

"Security thought I was some guy off the street they could beat. They thought they'd be able to call the police and tell them I was going to steal. But they found out I worked at McGill. They panicked. Everyone had to come up with a story to cover their tracks."

Bentley approached Kingdon and Physical Resources personnel manager Marita Ryan to file a complaint the day after the alleged assault, after attempting, unsuccessfully, to see Kingdon immediately following the alleged assault.

Ryan told him she could do nothing because he had not seen her "right away." Bentley says Ryan then told him not to do anything until she had "gotten in touch" with him.

Between the time of his meeting with Ryan and receiving a court summons charging him with assault, Bentley says no McGill officials attempted to communicate with him.

Schabas is involved in several cases involving racist incidents. He says that an ongoing problem for him is convincing the courts of racist actions within society and within the police force.

"I think it's clear that Blacks are treated differently by police and bureaucrats," he said. "You have to look at Bentley's case in this context and assume that there was racism was involved. This wouldn't have happened to a white person, minding his own business, waiting to see a supervisor about his paycheque."

According to Schabas, the frustrating procedure that Bentley went through trying to lay criminal charges, is due to the fact that "the Montréal police didn't proceed with the investigation properly." Schabas believes Bentley's case illustrates a "difficulty in getting the Crown to investigate certain cases."

Of Riendeau and Blue's acquittal last fall, Schabas said, "proving racism takes a certain enlightenment on the part of the lawyers and the courts. And the courts just aren't there yet. We can't let the courts have the last word. People must reach their own conclusions."

The Black Students Network is holding a benefit for Siegfried Bentley on March 10 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Union Building. Profits from the event will be put toward Bentley's legal fees.



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McGill Association of Continuing Education Students

GENERAL ELECTION

MARCH 31, 1989

POSITIONS TO BE ELECTED:

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Vice-President Internal
Vice-President External
Treasurer
Secretary
Senators (2)

The deadline for receiving nominations is Thursday, March 9, 1989, at 5:00 pm.

Nomination forms will be available at the Information Counter at the Centre for Continuing Education, and at the MACES' office, room 201, the Eaton Building, 3620 University (across the hall from the ID Centre).

Ballots will be mailed to all MACES' members during the week of March 13 to March 17, 1989, to be returned by March 31, 1989.

For more information call MACES at 398-4974.



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